A FAMILY NEWSPAPER—DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS; LITERATURE MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AMUSEMENT, &c. &c.

Carlisle. Pa. aveusi 9. 1848.

THE METERSON OF THE STATE OF TH

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, The Street Book

CITADIBERSEURG, IPA. This Institution is intended to furnish a thorough and elegant Education, equal to the best that can be obtained in the Eastern Cities or in any part of the Union 1 113 1234 1 200

The present time of embarrassments and reverses of fortune is certainly enough to convince every parent, who feels a Proper solicitude for the welfaire and happiness of his daughters, of the property of so educating them that they may be, in some measure, armied anginest, the victositudes of life—that they may be, in some measure, armied anginest, the victositudes of life—that they may be, useful (as well as ornamental) in any position in which it may please Heaven-to-place them. The accomplishments of a refuned education appear none the less amiable when accompanied by qualities of real utility. "The only true politeness is that which promotes the comfort, and happiness of those with whom we coinc in contact." Nor are the real pleasures of life is pleasing because accompanied by the knowledge that we are prepared to meet the frowns of fortune. The numerous instances that may be accomply in the content of lamilies recred in affluence—who now have to encounter the cold blast of poverty without the means whereby to gain a respectable support—should remind parents that while they are educating their daughters in all the refinements and luxuries of life, they should also guard them, as far as may be, against the numerous ills that human nature is "heir to." There is, not legacy that a father can leave his child dont is worth "twentieth part the title" of A GOOD EDUCA-TION.

TION.
In the course of instruction purshed in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accomplishment will be neglected—but at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper of tention. The first object simulation the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, cultivate and strengthen first object simed at in the literary and scientific exercises will be to evolve, cultivate and strengthen the intellectual powers, and to form and refine the taste. The studies of the younger pupils will be so arranged as to task chiefly the powers of memory, but care will be taken that the youthful memory be not hardefield with rules and principles unintelligible to the novice in study. Great importance, is attached to the right commencement of the pupil's literary, education, and throughout her scholastic course, to the adaptation of the subjects of her study to the gradial developing of her mental powers. It will be the aim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil a love of study, and to inculente the idea that thereing its affiliating employment and not a tedious labor. The various exercises of the institution will be so arranged as to relieve one another and prevent that weariness which is so great a foc to study. THE PHYSIGAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, she will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments,

THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES will be taught in a course of Lectures—illustrated by experiments, specimens, diagrams, paintings, &c.

The dectrices on Astronomy will be on suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on the nocturinal sky—the pupils will be taught to trace out the donstellations—to know the principal stars, planets, &c., by their, names—and to observe the motions, aspect, &c. of the most conspicuous heavenly bodies. The course will include Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, Experimental and Natural Philosophy, &c.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY—including Zoology, Ornithology, Botany, &c. for practical lessons in Botany, Horticakure, &c., the pupils will have the advantage of the beautiful grounds and graden attached to the building.

INTELLECTUAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY will be taught in lectures—and exercises in reading. This course will also include Rhetoric, Logic, Criticism, and Elocution. In reading, the pupils will be made acquainted with the best works in our lauguage—both poets and prose writers—anospains will be spared to make good renders.

Particular attention will be given to the Acathetic culture—or the cultivation of a proper sense of the agreeside and heautiful in the polite arts. Good taste is the very foundation of an elegant education, RNGLISH GRAMMAR, including Orthography, Orthocopy, and Descriptive, Didactic and Epistova Composition.

ry Composition. ARITHMETIC and the higher branches of the Mathematics will receive proper attention. This

tepartnent will include Brock-keeping, &c.
WRITING, with Root's treatise on Penmanship, believed to be the best system in usc.
GROGRAPHY, with problems on the globes and delineation of maps—uncient Geography in con-

section with ancient History.

405 FORY, ancient and sandern—sacred history with charts and maps—mythology and chronology

HISTORY, secient and conform—sacred history with charts and, maps—mythology and enronology Particular attention will be given to the history of our own country.

ANY IQUITIES, Jewiss, Greeian and Roman.

LANGUAGES. The French, German, Indian, Spanish, and the Classical Languages will be taught when deskived. A young lady's education cannot be considered complete without the acquisition of at least one language in siddies to her native tongue.

MUSIC. Plano Fortesand Guitar. Instruction on other instruments will be given when particularly desired. The Poliosophy of Music, in connection, with the science of Acoustics, will also be taught Frequent exercises in vocal music will form a part of the recreations of the pupils.

40th VING AND PANTING Landscapes, Figures, Flowers, &c., with the theory and practice of monomentice.

perspective. PLAIN AND GRNAMENTAL NEEDLE-WORK, and finey work in great variety, including Embroidery, bacework, Zephyr, Worsted and Rug work, Bead work, &c. &c. Particular attention will be paid to this branch of instruction. The young Ladies will be taught to make up almost every DOMESTIC ECONOMY, including Cookery in all its branches, the preparation of Ices, Jellies,

Preserved Ferits, Pastry Cakes, Sc. No. 1NSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The exercises in this art will be INSTRUCTION IN DANCING will be given to the boarders. The exercises in this art will be regarded as matter of recreation and physical exercise, and no sciparate charge will be made on this seconar. As some difference of opinion exists as to the propriety of this kind of recreation, it is proper to say, that we believe, there is no substantial objection to the proper use of this elegant accomplishment. Instruction of this kind is given in the best female schools in the contary, under the sanction to some of the wivest and best men of the age. Regarded as a school of manners, there is no proper substitute for this pattic art; there are no other means whereby young ladies can be so readily taught that "grace of manner, gait and mich," which ever marks the lady of refined education. No company will be admitted while the young ladies are engaged in their exercises; nor will any pupils be received for this kind of instruction only.

while the young ladies are engaged in their exercises, nor will any pupils of received instruction only.

In reference to the boarders, the teachers recognise no suspension of the iluties of instruction. The household associate with each other out of school hours, on terms of easy and respectful familiarity; and the errors and lignorances of the pupils are noticed with a kind-solicitude for their improvement. On all focasions, in their recreations, walks, or fire-side conversations, young ladies who use provincial, improper, or ungrammatical expressions, are kindly corrected. A victous pronunciation is especially to be noticed. The same care is devoted to their personal depertment, mich and labits. An awkward gait, am ungrareful stoop, a basal twang, must be expected to call forth from any interess the proper advice and direction. But the chief care of the educator, in these hours of relaxation from the severer abdies of the school room, is to be devoted to the cultivation of a Christian politeness, amenity, case, and asterralness, of manners. To do an unlady-like thing, calls for authorative advice; but any violation of the Asw of Christian kindness and courtesy, is to be checked by the teacher with the most anxious

the daw of Christian kindness and courtesy, is to be enecked by the teacher with the tutoress. They concern."

Onevery Sabbath, when the weather permits, the boarders will attend church with the tutoress. They will naver attend church at night. In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the gospul are oftr main reliance. The social duties and virtues it copions will be carnestly inculcated.

DISQELINE, S.c.: It is intended that hearders shall enjoy all the maternal attention to their domestic mainingeneit, that boardines shall never leave the lot unless in company with one. It will be necessary to require that boardines shall never leave the lot unless in company with one of the tutoresses, nor he absent after sanset. This will not prevent them from enjoying, to the proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Roarders will not be permitted to go shopping but in company of one of the ladies of the school, who will superintend their purchases. No restraints will be imposed that are not fully war-painted by the necessities of the case. The responsibility assumed by the proprietors renders it necespanted by the necessities of the case. The responsibility assumed by the properties renders it necessary that they should require of the pupils a strict observance of the rules imposed. Corpored punish

ment will not be resorted to under any circumstances. THE HEALTH of the pupils will be considered a most important object, and will claim the unremitted attention of the family.—resorbative in the state of the pupils. THE HEALTH of the pupils will be considered a most important object, and will claim the un remitted attention of the family—regularity in the physical habits and exercises of the bonders will be sheered. The best medical advice will be had when required. Chambershare is believed to be one of the most healthy places in the country. The establishment has a fine airy situation, and there is not any local cause of disease known to exist in the neighborhood.

The regular sessions will hereafter commence on the first of September and first of February. The only acculting the regular sessions will be months of July and August. Young Ladies will be received at any time during the resiston.

during the session.

No Foreigner will be employed as a teacher (either male or female) in this institution.
In regulating the prices of tuition, &c., the present embarrassed condition of the country is considered.
The prices are believed to be less than those of any other, school; in the country having equal capa-

Terms of the Session of five months, payable in advance, Butantific and Literary Department, (English branches.)

Junior Department, Sonior, do, Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian and Spanish Languages, each Tuition in Music, *

As Drawing and Painting,

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 00

10 0 Board, including washing and lodging, Board, including washing and lodging, OT References as to character, capacity Communications must be addressed to ty, &c. will be given on application at the institution.

J. W. BURNS, Chambersburg, Pa. April 12, 1813.

Hogs vs. Whales!

The cheapest Light in the World.

Merchants supplied by the dozen.

at Manufacturers Prices.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

"TERMAN TERM

"BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL.

THE subscriber has taken that well ARCHE'S LARD LAMP known tavern stand in South Hanover street, formerly occupied by Wm. S. Allen, and more receively by Mitchel, McClellan, where he is prepared for accommodate all who may favor him with their custom in the heat style, and on the most reison-

able terms, Will always he supplied with the choicest linguist and his TABLE with the best the flarkets can afford.

This SPABLING its emple, and a careful Ostler will be kept always in attendance. DROVERS will find the flarkets will be taken by the week; month; in year and the life with the same of the part of the

EDDING OC.

ARMITCATHONTO IN the United By the

ariations of the tone in the gentle and genial description of the future course of the food-giving plough, in the dream of the mysterious wanderings of the anchor's chain, and in the soul-stirring ant cipations of the flashings of the sword. [N. Y. Mirror

TEE EE OT

Glang, clang I the massive anvils ring, Clang, olang ! a hundred hammers swing, Like the thunder-rattle of a tropic sky. The mighty blows still multiply;

Say, brothers of the dusky brow, What are your strong arms forging now i Ching, clang—we forge the coulter now— The coulter of the kindly plough; Sweet Mary mother, bless our soil : May its broad furrow still unbind To genial rains, to sim and rain,

The most benignant soil. Claug, clang-our coulter's course shall be On many a sweet and sheltered lear-

By many a streamlet's silver tide, Amidst the song of morning birds, Amidst the low of sauntering herds, Amidst soft breezes which do stray Along the green hill a side.

When regal autumn's bounteons hand, With wide-spread glory clothes the land When to the valleys, from the brow Of each resplendent slope, is rolled A ruddy sea of living gold, We bless-we bless the PLOUGH.

Clang, clang-again, my mates, what glows Clink, clank,-we forge the giant chain, Which bears the gallant vessel's strain. 'Midst stormy winds and adverse tidei ; Secured by this, the good ship braves The rocky roadstead, and the waves Which thunder on her sides.

Anxious no more, the merchant sees The mist drive dark before the breeze,. The storm-cloud on the hill ; Calmly he rests, though far away In boisterous climes his vessel lay, Reliant on our skill.

Say, on what sands these links shall sleep, Fathous beneath the solemn deep? By Afric's pestilential shore-By many an iceberg, lone and hear-By many a palmy western isle, Basking in Spring's perpetual smile-By stormy Labrador?

Say, shall they feel the vessel reel When to the battery's deadly peal The crashing broadside makes reply? Or else, as at the glorious Nile. Hold grappling ships, that strive the while, For death or victory !

Hurralt-cling, clang-once more, what glows Dark brothers of the forge, beneath The iron tempest of your blows The furnace's red breath?

Clang, cling-a burning torrent clear And brilliant, of bright sparks, is noured Around and up in the dusky air,

The sword !- a name of dread; yet when Upon the freeman's thigh 'tis bound, White for his altar and his hearth, While for the land that gave him birth, The war-drums roll, the trumpets sound, How sacred is it thee.

Whenever for the truth and right It flashes in the van of fight, As that where fell Leonidas; Or on some sterile plain and stern; A Marston or a Bannockburn; Or mid fierce crars and bursting rills. The Switzer's Alps, gray Tyrol's hills : Or, as when suck the Armada's pride, It gleams above the stormy tide; Still, still, whene'er the battle word Is Liberty, when men do stand For justice and their native land, Then beaven bless THE SWORD!

MISOBLAUT.

From the Sangor Whig and Courier. PARENTAL GOVERMENT.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and then he is old he will not depart from it."—Bible.

Few words in the English language are fraught with such grave and vital interest to mankind as those which stand at the head of this article; and nothing but a deep and solemn consideration of the important bearing of parental government upon the well being of society and the institutions of our common country, which we deem to be in imment peril, could induce us to with draw from the duties of our profession the time requisite to write upon a subject so complicated and momentous.

The time was when parents ruled their own houses and governed and guided their children : when youth were required to assist in the labors of the family; to restrain their passions and submit their wills to ARCHER'S PATENT LARD LAMP parental Judgement; to be courteous and A KCHER'S PATENT LARD LAMR parental, judgement; to be courteens and orderly in public places; subordinate and sold for the programment of the prog to call at the store of the subscriber and examined, new integrated to Stores; Barrooms, &c.

S. M. HARRIS
Carlisle, May J. 1848.

spirited and powerful divine. This deplorable state of things their country from impending ruin ! has thus in part been superinduced by the folly, indolence and imbecility of parents, who though readily admitting the duty of parental government, are unwilling to

> down, demagogue spirit which so lament-ing alcoholic poisons. the trio. Robespierre. Danton, and Marat. verage, excess alone was to be avoided. This reckless spirit, these modern absurd stitutions of America.

ests of the family, ten to one that they health, is excess. whine and snarl at the alledged hardship, and perhaps utterly refuse, with offensive

half a dozen of these young rowdies, back-

and insolent language.

alutary control of their offspring, and to el. It is most unaccountable, that parents stretched to its utmost and her voice raised responsibility and expectation was made to throw off the responsibility connected there of good sense and sound judgement on to an uncarthly pitch, exclaimed, "I shall rest, of him who never murnitured or rewith; and on the part of the children and most subjects, and who readily admit the soon stand before the judgment seat of God. fidence, never allowed despondency to the government of their parents, the school, general duty of parental government, and be a swift witness against you all:"- had an influence in sustaining national the teacher, the lyceum, and the magistrate, should fold their arms, look on, and do The miserable female vanished—a doad si- hopes, when all the painphlets that issued and to trample upon all laws human and nothing to save eitheir their offspring or lence pervaded the assembly—the priest, them. The strong religious sentiment of

THRILLING SCENE.

Permit me to illustrate my views of tem make the requisite exertions to bring up perate drinking by relating substantially a No! People of the United States, friends their children in the manner which reason, thrilling scene which occurred in a town of humanity every where, what had been sentiment of the people which gave to their justice, humanity, and religion dictate. in a neighboring state, where the people your verdict had you all been there also? But another prominent co-operating were gathered together to discuss the merits cause of this great and wide spread evil is of the license question, and decide informe drawn, but could the history of families be timent into the very fibres of the characters to be found in the insubordinate, lawless, ally whether neighbors should any longer told in this city, in all our towns and villa- of the great men' who directed that sentireckless spirit of the age-that radical, pull- be permitted to destroy each other by vend- ges, or in our hamlets, tens of thousands ment, which makes so many of them stand

ably pervades these United States; that The town had suffered greatly from the ed here. innovating, experimenting infidel and dis- sale and use of intoxicating liquors—the tructive spirit, which would uproot every men of influence were opposed to total abgreat and well established principle, disre- stinence. At the meeting, the clergyman, gard every vital truth, and destroy all re- a deacon, and a physician, were present, contains, among other good things, a well heart never three in dwelling upon' what' spect for existing laws and institutions; and were all in favor of continuing the cust written, and well considered article on they said and did. And why? Not bethat spirit which considers rowdyism as tom of license; all in favor of permitting Thomas Paine. nothing but the lawful exercise of natural a few men of moral character to sell alliberty, with which civilization, social or cohol; for they all agreed in the opinion, world. Even now individuals may be found a party or the defenders of a creed; but be-

But in this Cenlightened age of freedom cian, backed by station, learning, and in- to its object. and independence," every "spirited youth fluence were too much for the tee-totaller .is expected to have his own way, think No one arose to continue the discussion, or and act for himself, without being trammel- to support him; and the president of the marks: led by the foolish obsolete notions of anti- meeting was about to put the question, quated parents, teachers, and magistrates!" when all at once there arose from the cor- noticing these papers in detail, or from In this new state of "republican simplici- ner of the room a miserable skeleton of a giving such extracts from them as would assail and denounce him as "an aristocra- and raising her voice to a shrill pitch, she that, with all Paine's aptitude at coining tic old tyrant." Not one parent in ten in called upon all to look upon her. "Yes!" popular phrases, there was no spring of fifteen years are, or what "scrapes" or to temperate drinking as being the father slow elaboration, no matter how great the sinks of iniquity they may be in. And of drunkenness, is true. All practice, all occasion or intense the excitement, he when these boys are at home, if asked to experience, declares its truth. All drink-perform any service to promote the inter-

If such boys go to the school or the ly- town you ail know, too, I once had one the broken remains of the American party ceum, instead of behaving with decorum of the best, one of the most devoted hus- were slowly and sadly marching through and modesty, and trying to learn, their bands; you all know I had five noble-heart- the capital of the nation to an invading foe. whole aim is to create mischief and make ed industrious boys. Where are they now, Within twenty miles of the field of bloody as much trouble as they possibly can; and doctor-where are they now? You all victory lay that invading force ready, and if the teacher calls one of them to account know-you all know they he in a row, as was supposed, willing to advance and for this lawless and insolent conduct, some side by side, in yonder church-yard—all, take possession of the city. The sound half a dozen of these young rowdies, backed up by their foolish and disgraceful pa- grave. They were all taught to believe than a year before, the Providence of God rents, pounce upon the master, and break that temperate drinking was safe, excess had snatched them from equal peril, reup or destroy the school. We have no ought to be avoided, and they never ac- mained firm and resolute. In December doubt that nearly one hundred schools, ly-knowledged excess. They quoted you, was Baltimore. In September, 1777, with ceums and other intellectual assemblies, in and you, and you, pointing with her shred a far greater danger impending, they re-Maine have been either entirely destroyed of a finger to the priest, deacon and doc- mained firm and constant to their post and or greatly injured during the last twelve tor, as authority. They thought them duty; nor was it till Washington supplimonths, by the folly and rowdy is mof such selves safe under such teachers. But I lam Howe, driving our scattered levies what adds to the evil is the fact that there is a with the gradual change coming over my before him, was actually surrounding Philwhat adds to the evil, is the fact that there family and prospects with dismay and hor- adelphia, and cutting off all chances of esare in almost every town among the adult for. I felt we were all to be overwhelm- cape, that they adjourned, first to Lancas-

portion of the community, some envious, ed in one common ruin; I tried to ward like this, when, if ever, eloquence was little souled creatures, who, from the most off the blow; I tried to break the spell-needed to drive despair from the popular unworthy motives, will encourage and stime the delusive spell in which the idea of mind, the style of Paine was dult and listulate these young desperadoes to acts of the benefits of temperate drinking had in- less, and the two or three manimate pages sannovance and villatiny towards the advovolved my husband and sons; I begged, I hope or invigorated patriotic feeling. It
prayed; but the odds were greatly against
was the time to animate the nation with Look at the village broils, the middight me. The priest said the poison that was trompet eloquence, not to fickle the ears have bothered the poor querist's brain carousals, the riols, and the mobs which destroying my husband and boys was a with sneers and sarcastic ribaldry. But have so frequently occurred within the last good oreature of God; the deacon (who he was not the man for such occasions as fifteen years, in almost every part of the sits under the pulpit there, and took our out, line by line, in the intervals of his af-Union: Think of the licentious indulgen. farm to pay his rum bill) sold them the ter dinner nap at Lancaster, when, with a ces, the prostrated topes, the strife, tumult, poison; the physician said that a little was "blacket wrapped round him, after cating and anguish in the domestic circle, and the good, and excess ought to be avoided. My an inordinate dinner, he enored away op life, stand fast! Would you wish to live perficious influence upon the jury and ball poor husband and dear boys fell into the portunities so precious. A nation's sor- with out a friel,? Then would you wish pernicious influence upon the jury and ball poor husband and dear boys fell into the lot boxes, and upon all the diversitied mire; and they could not escape, (there estape, there with have resulted and they could not escape, (there estape, there with have resulted and they could not escape, (there estape, there estape, the estape discriminating mind must readily perceive call upon all the diversified inter-space and they could not escape, (there tighs as well as those of individuals; and to die our usus a many discriminating mind must readily perceive which have resulted, and were no Washingtonians there,) and one described with and inerciful walf a man. Without trial, you cannot the find and inerciful walf a man. Without trial, you cannot the find and inerciful walf a man. Without trial, you cannot the find and inerciful walf a man without trial, you cannot the find and inerciful walf a man without trial were no washingtonians there, and one described walf and inerciful walf a man without trial were no washingtonians there, and one described walf a man without trial walf a man without trial washingtonians there, and one described walf a man without trial washingtonians there. the fitness, and salutary effect of such as the first such as a conveyed to the distribution of the design of the Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the act Land Directors of the Carriate Bank to the Carriat

erage? The response was unanimous— exhibited, was a surer stay than ribald

-THOMAS PAINE.

der, and good government have no right to that alchohol, in moderation, when used a who may be considered his disciples, the, cause the rule of right bound their thoughts interfere; in fine, that brutal, miserable, beverage, was a good creature of God-and we think, the number of these diminishes and feelings; disciplined their every acmobbish spirit, which can brock no re- that to restrict its sale, or moderate use, rapidly as time passes on. The truth is; tion; gave to their hands, tongues, pens, straint, but would make its own arbitrary was an unjust interference with human li- saving the fact that Paine seized on stirring the power to resist wrong; and, amid trials will "the sole rule and guide of all its ac- berty and a reflection upon the benevolence occasions, and wrote himself into notice worse than any brought upon the country tions;" in other words, the spirit which, of the Almighty. They all united in the through them, he did nothing, said noth- by the embattled legions of the foe, to work in the French Revolution, characterized belief, that in the use of alcohol, as a be- ing, planted nothing in his own heart, or out boldly the holiest purpose ever felt by in the hearts of his fellows, which has in men. They stood forth, and will ever The feeling appeared to be all one way, it, or about it, durability or life-lasting stand forth, wherever Freedom is inbred notions of personal rights and civil liberty, when a single tee-totaller, who was present power. He had some pith as a writer in the heart, as Freedom's best and truest and the outrages to which they have led, by accident, but who had been a former but no eloquence. He was sarcastic, but friends. Paine is the reverse of all this; have already struck a severe blow at the resident of the town, begged leave to diff. not profound. He caught up from the he had not that sense of right, that scorn morals of the people and the trembling in- er from the speakers who had preceded people and echoed back to the people, sur- of wrong, that love of justice, which canhim. He entered into a history of the face thoughts and feelings; but he had not alone fit a man to lead any great move-Forty years ago youth from lifteen to village from its edrly settlement. He call- the soul to rise to the level of a nation's ment, or to live long in the memory of twenty years of age, properly brought up, ed the attention of the assembly to the des- wrongs, and comprehend the deep strivings, posterity. Hence is he thought less and would hardly tlare to pass an evening at a colation temperate drinking had brought up- the trials, the solemn religious sentiment, less of as history spreads before us in steadneighbor's house without special permis- on families and individuals. He pointed the coolness and fixedness of purpose amid ier and truer outline the character of the sion from their parents or guardians; and to the poor house and grave yard for its triumph and defeat, which should nerve man. Her work of retribution is not yet they would as soon run their hands into numerous victims. He urged the people, the nation's heart as it strove to rescue the done; when it is, the remembrance of the the fire as give their parents or instructors by every consideration of mercy, to put eternal rights of man from a tyrannical virtues of the people, and of their really an insolent reply. When their parents down the flood gates, and prevent, as far thraldom. He was not great nor fit for great leaders, will loom up higher and highand other adults were present those youth as possible, the continued desolation of great occasions. He crept when a man er, while his name will be connected with would conduct themselves in a modest, re- families by the moderate use of alcohol .- would have stood erect. He gained his the deeper and darker taints of venality. speciful, and deferential manner, looking But all would not do; the arguments of point by sneaking intrigue, when a bold narrowness, and crime. up to them for instruction and advice .- the clergyman, the deacon, and the physi- heart would have moved right on and up

> Speaking of Paine's famous piece, the "Crisis," the North American Review re-

true eloquence in him, and when he wrote perform any service to promote the interit was written, observe what a feeble ap-"Look upon me ! you all know me, or peal it makes to arouse a dismayed and disonce did; you all know I was once the mistress of one of the best farms in this day offer the best farms in this day of the best farms in the best farms in this day of the best farms in the best mistress of one of the best farms in this day after the battle of Brandywine, when wheel-house, and was asking the pilot, the empty streets, reluctantly abandoning every one of them, filling the drunkard's people. Congress, remembering that, less know that you can't talk to him; so go

deacon, and physician hung their heads—the people, interwoven as it was with their the president of the meeting put the ques- political action, the sentiment of grateful tion-Shall we have any more licenses to and submissive trust in Heaven; which sell alcoholic poisons, to be sold as a bev- such men' as Washington inculcated and True; every word. It was the religious

political action such a commanding suc-This picture may be thought to be over- cess, and it is the interweaving of this senof cases equally striking might be record- out in such marked and striking contrast with all the heroes and sages of the Past. The eye never wearies in surveying the lineaments of the features of a Jay. a' The North American Review, for July, Pinckney, an Adams, a Washington: The cause they represent a sect; not because This man has made some noise in the they stood forth as the representatives of

> The annexed story from a New York paper, is one of the best which we! have met with for some time:

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE UNDER DIRECT CULTIES.—Standing with a friend the other Our limits are such as to prevent us from day by the river side to take in the noble coup d'œil of the new steamer Knickerbooker, we overheard a little anecdote conboys from twelve to eighteen years female. She was thinly clad, and her apscope and merit. Every student of our nected with water craft which made our old go where they please, seek what haunts pearance indicated the utmost wretchedness history, actually appreciating their author's companion merry all the way home; which of folly and vice they please, annoy and and that her mortal career was almost closmotives and opportunities, should carefully we shall here transcribe, "and which it is insult whom they please, and "kick up a ed. After a moment of silence, and all examine them. The first words of the honed may please." "It seems there was, first number, written two days before the hoped may please." "It seems there was, row" when and where they please, and if eyes being fixed upon her, she stretched battle of Trenton, have become household (nay, we know not seems, there was) a the respectful citizen rebukes them for any her attenuated body to its utmost height, words. "These are the times which try verdant youth from the interior of Conof their disgraceful conduct, they turn to then her long arms to the greatest length, men's souls." Yet it is very manifest necticut, for the first time aboard a steamboat. His curiosity was unbounded. He examined here, and he scrutinized there; our village knows half the time, by day or she said, "look upon me and then hear under immediate and outward pressure, he wormed from the engineer a compulsory night, where his boys of ten, twelve, or me. All that the last speaker said, relative and without an opportunity of revision and lecture on the steam engine and mechanics. in general, and from the firemen an essay on the power of white heat, and the "ave-

> At length his inquiring mind was checked in its investigations, and "the pursuit" 'What you doin' that for, Mister?-whatgood does't do?" when he was observed! by the captain, who said, in a gruff voice: "Go away from there! Don't you see the sign, 'No talkin' to the man at the hellum?' Go 'way!" " Oh! certing-yaes; I only wanted to know"--- "Well, you do way !"

> With phwilling willingness the verdant youth came down; and, as it was soon dark, he presently went below; but four or five times before he "turned in," he was on deck, and near the wheel-house, eveing it with a thoughtful curiosity: but with the captain's public rebuff still in his ears, ventured to ask no questions. In the first grav of the dawn he was up, and after some hesitation, perceiving nobody near but the nilor, who was forning the wheel, as when he last seen him, he preferred his "sunpressed question," in the oblique style peculiur to his regions "Wal, goin it vit." hal been at it all night? - screwin on her what vague conjectures must during the night; may be partly inferred from the absurd but "settled conviction to which he had at longth arrived."

STAND FAST !-- Under all the trials of with out a trial? Then would you wishes